



ARRIVING AT FORT BENNING for an inspection of 2nd Army troops stationed here, Lieut. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding general of the 2nd army with headquarters in Memphis, is shown above, at right, as he was met at Lawson field air base by high-ranking Benning officers. On the left is Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, and in the center is Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning. General Fredendall is the hero of the landing at Oran, North Africa. He formerly was commanding general of the 4th Motorized division and commanding general of Fort Benning in 1940-1941. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

General Fredendall Visits Fort Benning

Hero Of Oran Notes Definite Improvement In American Soldier

The lessons learned in actual combat by his comrades in arms are now serving the American soldier in training in the United States in good stead and he has definitely improved during the past year, Lt. General Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding general of the Second Army, declared Tuesday while on a one-day visit to Benning.

Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commanding general of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, greeted General Fredendall and members of his staff as they arrived at Fort Benning's Lawson field air base Tuesday morning.

SERVED AT POST

General Fredendall, a veteran of World War I served as commanding general of the 4th mo-

torized division at Fort Benning and as post commander in 1940-1941.

Flanked by high-ranking members of his staff, General Fredendall came to Benning to inspect various units of the 2nd army which are stationed at the post under the command of Col. George E. Jacobs.

As he finished his inspection here, General Fredendall said that the effects of thorough army training during the past year have become "very apparent."

He said that since maneuvers a year ago, troops now are "definitely more interested" in doing a good job.

"The soldier today knows that this war is being played 'for keeps,'" General Fredendall observed. "The men are more determined than ever to get in the best physical shape possible and

See GENERAL, Page 3

General McNair Sees Infantry School Activity

Ground Forces Chief Shows Keen Interest In Demonstrations

Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the United States Army Ground Forces, frankly admitted he was wounded in Africa when he stood up to see what was going on instead of taking cover. That penchant for first-hand information stood out in bold relief during his day and a half inspection of the Infantry School last week.

Those who saw him on his whirlwind tour of the school, during which he traveled 150 miles by motor to witness 12 demonstrations and student problems, didn't see much of him in the observation stands. As soon as they were explained to him, he usually started off on the heels of the students. He kept just far enough behind so that he could see all phases of their work.

When the students stormed through a village, he stormed after them and, if it was barred wire they climbed over or under, then barred wire was his ticket too. At times, he came close to breaking into a trot to keep pace with the problem.

PRaises SCHOOL

When he left he had nothing but praise for the Infantry School. "The school is excellent, simply excellent," he said. "I don't see how a man with normal intelligence can go through any of its courses without becoming a good and well grounded leader. The methods are good and the instruction sound and easily understandable."

"I was particularly impressed by the 'platoon in attack with supporting weapons' problem and the 'close combat' problem. I'd like to come down and take this course myself, but I don't think I could do it at all. Those boys are pretty rugged. It won't be a day's opening for these of our officers to have seen it."

During his inspection, he saw officer candidate and members of officer classes as well as units of all school troops in action. There See GENERAL, Page 3

Even Expert Can't Hit Bull's-Eye Sans Front Sight

Cpl. Fred Harig, of Service Company, 300th Infantry, stepped up to the firing line of Fiske range confidently to fire for record on the slow-fire target.

He took the correct position and squeezed off his shot. Called it a bull.

Up came "Maggie's Drawers." Again and again he breezed. The red flag cut the breeze eight consecutive times.

Must be something wrong, thought Harig. He looked closely at his rifle.

It had no front sight!

Colored ASTP Gets Officers

Form Part Of Cadre At Reception Center

Eighteen officers have recently arrived at the Reception Center at Fort Benning to assume duties in the specialized basic training center which will be comprised of approximately 6,000 negro troops from reception centers of the south. They are part of a cadre of 134 officers and 1,000 enlisted men who will form a nucleus for the training center, according to Lieut. Col. Ulric James, commanding officer of the Reception Center.

The new officers are: Major Alvin B. Cottrell, Capt. David A. Hess, First Lieutenant Leon E. Chaikin, and Second Lieutenants David S. Abrams, Claude Beman, Jr., Harold O. Samuels, Delwin A. Mills, Elmer T. Morgan, Gordon S. Crawford, Robert W. Lyman, Nathan Gottlieb, Herbert P. Gruber, Louis Howell, William H. Waddy, Carl J. Max, Joseph M. Haley, John H. Koenigsmann, and Robert H. Eaton.

Army Camouflage Too Good, Soldier Avers

Sergeant's Suit Bears Concrete Evidence; Truck Runs Over Hideout

Sergeant Lester Wilson of Fort Benning's Parachute School entertains no qualms about the effectiveness of the U. S. Army's camouflage equipment. In fact, Sergeant Wilson thinks it is "too darned good."

An instructor in the Parachute School's camouflage division, Wilson, who is a former resident of 233 Brandis street, Erie, Pa., was engaged with other troops in a demonstration for a group of West Point cadets here last week.

Clad in green camouflage suits, which blend with the scenery here, the camouflaged paratroopers bailed out of C-47 transports high over Fort Benning. The cadets and other students taking part in the problem watched the camouflaged

troopers with camouflaged 'chutes float earthward. The jumpers, when they landed, fell prone on the ground and remained still to determine if the observers could spot them. Minutes went by and Sergeant Wilson remained sequestered under his camouflage.

However, as he lay on his stomach, Sergeant Wilson shortly heard a rumble approaching and soon was aware of a quarter ton jeep passing over his body—with all four wheels, two of which crossed his legs and two his back.

That failed to move Sergeant Wilson, though, and he remained still unharmed. In fact, the peculiar story did not come to light until this morning when Wilson was about to don his camouflage suit again and his buddies noticed some muddy tire marks across the back which caused considerable questioning.

TIS Activates 6th Regiment, AST Program

Col. Sharp Announces Officer Personnel Who Will Make Up Staff

The Sixth Training Regiment of the ASTP Basic Training Center, the Infantry School, was activated last week under the command of Col. Robert Sharp, former commander of the 1st Student Training Regiment. Located in the Frying Pan area of the main post, the Sixth will give the 13 weeks training of a basic rifle company to four battalions of the basics. The men have been chosen under the Army Specialized Training Program for enrollment in one of the seven primary requirements of a General Classification Test score of 115 or over and have the necessary educational qualifications. They will be sent to one of the ASTP colleges upon completion of their training here.

KEY OFFICERS

The other key officers who have reported for duty with the Sixth Regiment are former officials of the Infantry School. Major Walter C. Alexander was adjutant, Colonel Higgins was executive officer, Colonel Higgins formerly commanded the Casual Battalion of the Student Training Brigade. Major Edward C. Donaldson and Major John L. Warack were also in the Academic Department of the Infantry School. Major Charles O. Echols, Jr., was commanding officer of ISC Co. of the Casual Bn., S. T. B., and Captain George M. Miller was supply officer of the Casual Bn., S. T. B. A large number of the company and battalion officers of the Sixth Training Regiment come directly from assignments as instructors in the Infantry School, and so the Sixth's basics will receive the highest calibre training possible in the Army. Among former TIS instructors who will serve in the regiment are Captains Robert K. Hamilton, Robert L. Martin, James K. West, Edgar Barrett, Furman G. Bobo, William F. Frick, Jr., Howard W. Busch, James W. Harrison, Jr., George Arnold, Bernard J. Scherer, and First Lieutenant John P. Sanford of the Weapons Section. Captains John W. Stewart, James E. Young, Robert Welch and First Lieutenants Frank T. Miller, Jr., and Edward B. Lee, Jr., formerly of the General Section will also take active part in the training of the ASTP basics.

NEW TICKET BOOTH

An enlarged and improved ticket booth is being constructed at the Main Theater. Master Sergeant E. L. Baner, theater manager, announced that the new booth will not only offer better accommodations but also harmonize with the architectural design of the building. A temporary ticket booth has been set up until the project is completed sometime this week.

Patio Grill Opening Slated for Saturday

Facilities Available For Enlisted Men And Families, Cafeteria Patrons

Formal opening of the new Patio Grill, attached to the new cafeteria on the Main Post has been set for Saturday night, it was announced by Lt. Col. Harold E. McGaffey, post exchange officer.

Tables and chairs for the outdoor grill are expected to arrive today or Friday, and service will begin informally as soon as they are installed, Colonel McGaffey said. But even if they do not arrive by Saturday, the grill will be opened with the facilities now at hand, he said.

The new Patio Grill has been established for use of enlisted men and their families only, according to an order by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning. It is designed to be utilized during the day as an outdoor eating place for patrons of the new cafeteria. In the evenings, a bar will be set up for serving of beer and soft drinks.

Establishment of the grill will help care for the large crowds that have been patronizing the cafeteria since it was opened a few months ago. Colonel McGaffey said. More than 3,000 persons per day now are being served at the cafeteria.

Army Officers' Sons Enter Naval Prep School

Sons of three high-ranking Army officers at Fort Benning observed Father's Day last Sunday by departing for a NAVAL prep school. They were Walter Scott Fulton, Jr., son of Brigadier General and Mrs. Fulton, the former of the Fort's commanding general; John Watkins, son of Col. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins; and Raymond Barlow, son of Colonel and Mrs. Raymond C. Barlow.

The boys will attend Sullivan's Naval Preparatory School in Washington, D. C., in preparation for applications for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Pin-Up Girl Jane Russell Is Typical Benning Wife

Glamour Days Over, She's Just Being Normal Once More

Far from the madding crowd, Hollywood beauty Jane Russell is fast becoming a typical Army wife in a modest little one-room apartment in an obscure corner of downtown Columbus.

The Army's famous pin-up girl is doing a little pinning up on her

is a beauty. Her lovely dark hair, sparkling brown eyes, almost-olive skin, and lithe figure rate her as a rare type of American beauty.

Withal, however, she's a very natural person and completely unaffected by her G. I. fame. She's warm and friendly and has happily forsaken the glamour life of Hollywood for the career of an Army wife.

Jane's hubby of six weeks is Officer Candidate Bob Waterfield of the 13th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment. Bob's quite famous in his own right, too, having been Mr. Big of the U. C. L. A. football team that gave Georgia Bulldogs such a battle in the Rose Bowl on January 1 of this year.

Jane, of course, was on the sidelines for that game just as she had been for every Bruin game during the last two years. No wonder Waterfield was such a scourge to UCLA opponents! Only ironical thing about her present home is that she has had to come into the lair of the hated Georgia Bulldogs to be near her hubby.

LIKES BENNING

But the screen beauty likes Fort Benning and Columbus and is quite contented, as long as she can be near Bob. When he was called into service from the reserves two weeks after their marriage, she thought she would remain on the West Coast, but after three weeks of loneliness, she packed up and came here.

Jane can only see her sandy-haired husband on week-ends but it's a comfort to her to know that he's only a few miles away. And she looks forward longingly to the day some three months hence when she can dispart that Jane Russell

See PIN-UP, Page 3



Janie Russell Sweeps



She Does The Dishes



And Sprinkles The Lawn



And Pours Coffee For Hubby

Jane Russell, beautiful Hollywood actress and former model, has forsaken the film capital for Fort Benning, has given up her career to be an Army wife. Married to Bob Waterfield, former star quarterback of the UCLA team that lost to Georgia in the Rose Bowl last January, Jane has moved into a modest cottage in downtown Columbus.

From now on, her only career will be that of taking care of her husband while he is in officer candidate school at Benning and then staying with him as long as

Uncle Sam makes it convenient to do so. Jane spends her time keeping house, appearing at service clubs and at entertainments for Fort Benning soldiers, and waiting patiently for her soldier husband to come home for week-ends. She plans to do Red Cross work and perhaps take a job to help pass the time until her husband graduates. Her career, which won her the distinction of being one of Hollywood's most beautiful women, started quite simply. She was a model in Tom Kelly's studio in Hollywood and one day, while her picture was displayed in the

studio window, a Howard Hughes' talent scout happened by. The minute he saw it, he hastened inside shouting, "Who?" Kelley, the sphinx, smiled and merely said, "Just a nice little country girl."

Hughes' scout snatched up the picture, rushed to his boss, proudly displayed it, pulled a Philo Vance, and the next thing Jane knew, she was under contract to Howard Hughes. That very night she was called in for testing, and within a week, was signed to play the lead opposite Jack Beutel in "The Outlaw."

A terrific publicity campaign was launched and Jane still holds the all-high publicity record in Hollywood. Millions of dollars were spent to place her before the public, and although she has made only one picture, her face and figure are more familiar than many stars who have been at the top for years.

But now she is glad to forget that career and finds it much more exciting to wait each evening for that call that comes in at a certain time from a certain six feet-one inch, sandy-haired ex-football player. (Signal Lab Photos by Kortemeier.)

Soldier Fought Boredom On Lonely Pacific Island

He has never faced a German or a Jap in combat, but for an interrupted 13 months Vincent Bartholomew of the Third Company, Third Student Training Regiment, fought a soldier's worst enemies, loneliness and boredom.

He battled these pernicious twins from a little spot of land half the size of Fort Benning, isolated in the vast stretches of the South Pacific and designated as a secret base. Bartholomew and his buddy had contacts with the outside world only through a short-wave radio and occasional visits by a boat. A canteen boat pulled up to the island an average of once in four months.

Off duty, the soldiers had to find entertainment in the radio or rare, ancient moving pictures. For eight months the men subsisted on dehydrated foods. For weeks on end there were no such things as candy, cookies, beer and other luxuries available at post exchanges.

Inhabited by Polynesians, the island offered no evidence of civilization beyond a footpath and three primitive stores, Bartholomew says.

Bartholomew, 25 years old and a resident of Pittsburgh, was a commercial artist in civilian life. He has a brother, Sgt. Richard Bartholomew, who is in Africa.

AST Soldiers Chorus Organized, Harmony Church

The first performance of the recently organized soldier's chorus of the First Battalion, Fourth Training Regiment of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of The Infantry School, was given last week in the Shell Hole area theater in the Harmony Church area.

The chorus is made up of personnel of the First and Second Companies and is directed by Mr. Arthur Hall, U. S. O. musical director. It shows promise of being a creditable addition to the many excellent musical organizations on the Post.

In addition to the chorus numbers of recorded music was presented.

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538 Armored Infantry Trains

Drawing its officers and enlisted cadre from four armored divisions and from several other infantry units, Fort Benning's newest combat outfit, the 538th Armored Infantry Battalion, is typically American in origin—tracing its ancestry in as many directions as a spider weaves its web.

Maj. Milledge M. Beckwith, commanding, comes from the 6th Armored Division at Camp Cooke, California. A veteran of nearly eight years active duty and of five maneuvers, Major Beckwith has been in the Armored Force since August, 1940, when he was assigned to the 1st Armored Division. He graduated from the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, 2nd class, and joined the 4th Armored Division upon activation, remaining there until activation of the 6th Armored Division.

Maj. Chas. D. Young, executive officer, who was with the 538th when it was activated May 25, served with Major Beckwith in the 80th Armored Regt. of the 4th Armored Division at Pine Camp, N. Y., until its inactivation.

Nine other 10th Armored officers were transferred to the 538th, among them Capt. Brady J. Dayton, Jr., Howard L. Weeks and Connie L. Hood.

The hundred and three enlisted cadre came from the 5th Armored, now on maneuvers in Tennessee. Their experience includes three months on the California desert, and six weeks making training films at Warner Bros. ranch near Hollywood.

Though its recruits have not yet arrived, the 538th has been busy putting into practical application Major Beckwith's motto: "Do it—no matter how difficult."

Courtesy of The Infantry School, key personnel are taking refreshment courses and all officers and men are undergoing intensive training in physical conditioning and instructional methods. At no other post has he seen so much cooperation among different commands as he has been given here.

Major Beckwith said, "The 538th Armored, now quartered in the old ROTC area on the Main Post, expects to move to Sand Hill before July 1."

SUPPLYMEN ADVANCE
Four enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section Two, Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning, have been promoted. Sergeant Charles Horry has been raised to staff sergeant, and Technician Fifth Grade Jessie E. Barnes has been promoted to sergeant. Pfc. Ligon Hall has been elevated to the rank of technician fifth grade, and Private Norman Brown is now private first class.

by 1st Lt. John S. Thomas, Special Service Officer of the Regiment.

Capt. McAllister To Command AST Hq. Company

Capt. Albert J. McAllister, of Ithaca, N. Y., has been named company commander of Headquarters Company of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of the Infantry School, according to Colonel R. B. Tupper, commanding officer of the new training center for young soldiers.

Captain McAllister, former executive assistant manager of the Windermere Hotels at Chicago, Ill., entered the armed forces June 6, 1941 and in less than a year worked his way up through the ranks and received his commission as second lieutenant at the Infantry Officer Candidate School here at Fort Benning. Upon his transfer from O. C. S. on May 1, 1942, he was assigned as assistant secretary of the Infantry School where he served until January of this year. Since that time he has been connected with the Officers' Club.

A graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Captain McAllister succeeds Capt. Perry N. Riley, who has been given a new assignment.

Former Engineer Specialists May Transfer To CE

Enlisted men who were specialists in many engineering lines or who had years of general construction experience may now be transferred to the Corps of Engineers from other organizations in the Army, it was announced today by Capt. James A. Baird, area engineer at Fort Benning.

Recently the Corps of Engineers began a campaign to secure voluntary inductions of men with necessary experience, and many men already in the Army inquired about possibilities of transferring. At that time, however, there was no method by which such transfers could be accomplished.

Now, however, specialists or men with years of general construction experience may transfer by requesting from their commanding officer a letter asking for an interview, addressed to Captain Baird. If the interview indicates that the applicant is qualified, the management of the unit will be set in motion to accomplish the transfer, Capt. Baird said.

"No ratings can be assigned until after 13 weeks basic training is completed," Capt. Baird said, but the Area Engineer can reasonably assure the enlistee of probable rating after such training period. This is not a promise, but is an estimate of rating based on experience and qualifications of the applicant."

Spirit Officers' Wives Club Will Meet On July 7

The 176th Infantry Officers' Wives Club will meet July 7 at 1:30 p. m.

The wife of every officer of the regiment is invited and urged to attend by Maj. John G. Folke, president of the club. Plans will be discussed at this meeting whereby the club can make a distinct contribution toward the war effort.

Ladies appointed to the Notification Committee were Mesdames George A. Bridges, John B. Cheson, Douglas Cliney, Hugh A. Cardoza, Everett A. Balser, and Richard G. Gilbert. The Notification Committee will include Mrs. Lewis A. Lush, Mrs. George F. Reed and Mrs. Robert Fugate.

300th Infantry Promotes 18 Men

Promotions came to 18 men of the 300th Infantry this past week according to an announcement made here by Col. Richard G. McKee, commanding officer.

Promoted to sergeant were Cpl. Carl O. Axen, Co. B, Cpl. Robert H. Clodfelder, Co. B, Cpl. Don J. Snyder, Co. B, Cpl. Dean W. Robinson, Co. E, Cpl. Woodrow W. Corlew, Co. I.

Up the ladder to technician fourth grade went T-5 Andrew Smerik, Med. Det., and T-5 John H. Rodda, Jr., Med. Det.

Promoted to corporal were Pfc. Ralph P. Haneshe, Co. B, Pfc. Jephtha B. Keen, Co. E, Pfc. Fred J. Maas, Co. H, Pfc. Kenneth G. Corroll, Co. D.

From private first class and private to technician fifth grade went Phillip A. Gerritzen, Anti-Tank Co., Andrew Vickita, Co. E, Kenneth A. Tomer, Service Co., Weldon J. Murray, Cannon Co., Thomas B. Aubury, Med. Det., John C. Dallosa, Med. Det., and William A. Kennedy, Med. Det.

3rd STR Officers Rate Promotion

Three first lieutenants have been promoted to captains and one second lieutenant has been raised to first lieutenant in the Third Student Training Regiment, Col. R. H. Lord, commanding officer, announced.

Lieutenants William B. McGarry, John Dutcher Austin and Roy W. Cureton are now captains, and Second Lieutenant Wil-

Captain Merrell Gets AST Post

Officer to Serve As Ass't Adjutant

The appointment of Captain Claude M. Merrell, Round Brook, N. J., as assistant adjutant of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of The Infantry School, has been announced by Colonel R. B. Tupper, commanding officer of the training center.

Captain Merrell, a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and Columbia University, New York City, where he received his masters degree in 1933, was employed by the National Lead Company as an assistant auditor prior to his entering the armed forces in March of 1941.

He entered the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in February 1942 and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant May 1, 1942. After his graduation, Captain Merrell was assigned to duty with the Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School as an assistant adjutant in personnel and the following December was transferred to the headquarters of the Student Training Brigade in the same capacity.

Last April he became commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the Brigade and was named assistant adjutant of headquarters. With the activation of the Army Specialized Training Program here, he was transferred to the new unit.

Furloughs Given For Good Ideas

'Spirit of 176' Sponsors Contest To Improve Regiment's Functioning

"Submit an idea and win a furlough" is the theme behind a novel contest being conducted by the Spirit of 176, weekly newspaper of the 176th of the Infantry School troops.

The contest has been running since April. Each week, suggestions for the improvement of the regiment, its management, training or use of equipment are submitted by members of the regiment. The best of these are selected by Captain James Brown, Special Service officer, and forwarded to Col. Edwin Cox, commanding officer.

If the idea is meritorious and is accepted, its author receives a six-day furlough plus traveling time.

Pfc. Joe F. Scott of Company D has hit the jackpot twice, one week elapsing between each occasion. His first suggestion was to set aside one Sunday as a memorial day to those members or former members of the regiment who have lost their lives. Some of the 176th have been transferred to other regiments and gone overseas. Others have died of natural causes or from accidents while serving in the company.

His other suggestion was to roll the mattresses and fold the blankets for airing each day instead of making up bunks in the morning.

10 Enlisted Men In 300th Infantry Get Promotions

Enlisted men received promotions in the 300th Infantry this past week according to an announcement made here by Col. Richard G. McKee, commanding officer.

Edgar L. Faircloth of Service Co. made the jump successfully from sergeant to staff sergeant. Andrew Smerik from the Medical Detachment is now sporting Technician Fourth Grade stripes. Promoted to Technician Fifth Grade were Donald R. Steffens, Service Co.; Robert L. Gorman, Medical Detachment; Gordon W. Hultquist, also Medical Detachment; Kenneth M. Carroll, Medical Detachment; Kenneth A. Tomer, Service Co.; Thomas B. Aubury, Medical Detachment; John C. Dallosa, also Medical Detachment; and William A. Kennedy, Medical Detachment.

Besides amounts due from insurance or pension the dependents of service men receive six months of his base pay provided he is killed in line of duty and not in consequence of his own misconduct.

Major General Leonard Wood, who was Chief of Staff from 1908 to 1914 entered the army in 1888 as an assistant surgeon.

lard W. Hawke has been promoted to first lieutenant. Captain McGarry is from Lexington, Ky.; Captain Austin is from Knoxville, Tenn., and Captain Cureton is from Greenville, S. C. Lieutenant Hawke hails from Seattle, Wash.

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43rd WAAC Unit Changes Name; Now Detachment

Redesignation of the 43rd WAAC Post Headquarters company as the WAAC Detachment Station Complement went into effect on Monday.

The redesignation of the organization follows that made several weeks ago of the 84th WAAC Post Headquarters company to the WAAC Detachment, Infantry School. The paper changes are being made to meet bulk allotments of personnel assigned to various station complements.

The change in name will have no effect on the ranks or grades of personnel now assigned to the 43rd company, it was said.

Medical Officer Named Captain

First Lieutenant Rolf Wagschal, battalion surgeon of the 300th Infantry Regiment, has been promoted to captain, according to Col. Richard G. McKee, regimental commander, and Second Lieutenants Robert B. Russell and Isaac E. Krawetz have been promoted to first lieutenants, the colonel announced.

Capt. Wagschal is a medical graduate of the University of Frankfurt, Germany, and comes from Denver, Colo. He entered the Army in November, 1942.

Lt. Russell holds an A.B. and an M.A. degree from Boston College, and his home is in Roxbury, Mass. Lt. Krawetz is from St. Paul, Minn. He holds an L.L.B. and a B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota.

Spiriters Form Non-Com Club

A regimental Non-Commissioned Officers Club has been formed in the 176th. This is the first regimental N.C.O. club to be formed since this regiment's induction into federal service.

A place to relax, and a place for the Non-Coms to get together and discuss the day's events was needed. Sgt. John F. Nisley of Company A sent in a suggestion to Colonel Edwin Cox that a club be formed for that purpose. Sgt. Payton Story of Headquarters Company set about organizing the club.

Representatives of all the companies met, and Sgt. Story was elected president. "The club will be open from 12 noon until 11 midnight," said Sgt. Story. "We will serve refreshments nightly, and we are going to do our best to entertain the men. The men can come here and have some fun, while sitting on soft chairs, listening to swell music, and drinking cooling beverages."

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SHAIN IN GOTHAM left Sunday for New York where he is attending this week a meeting of the American Conference of Jewish chaplains at Fort Benning, of Rabbis.

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You might think it strange that workers have such a welcome for a 5¢ soft drink. But Coca-Cola has something all its own in goodness. Made with a finished art, its taste always pleases. More than just quenching thirst, it brings a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

A breathing spell, a rest-pause and ice-cold Coca-Cola. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

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German, Jap Uniforms Used

In TIS Intelligence Class For Spiriters

Officers of the 176th Regiment of The Infantry School troops have gone back to school. A series of weekly instructional periods is now in progress during which new theories and equipment are explained and the old reviewed.

The course has the following set-up of subjects and instructors: Individual Weapons, Major G. A. Bridges; Orientation, Lt. Col. W. W. Atkins; Flat Trajectory Crew Served Weapons, Major N. S. Mathewson; Mortars, Major J. N. Apperson; Staff Organization, Col. Edwin Cox; Intelligence, Captain C. P. Sires; new developments in Warfare, Capt. J. N. Chesson, and Tactical Principles, Col. Edwin Cox.

As a special feature of the class, members of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoon demonstrated the normal disposition of the Intelligence personnel when engaged in combat. As part of the demonstration, soldiers dressed in Japanese and German uniforms demonstrated captured enemy weapons, showing various tricks in their use as learned through Intelligence operations.

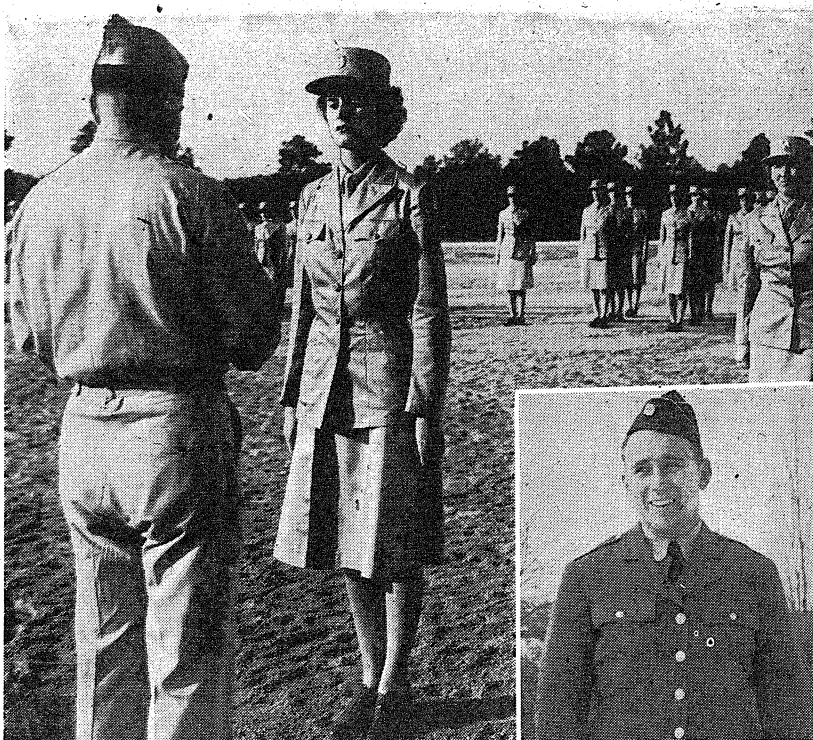
Lt. J. F. Berkowitz discussed the habits and fighting traits of the Italian soldier. Similar discussions were given by Lt. W. J. Harick on the Japanese and Lt. Lee D. Pollock on the Germans.

To retain your insurance after receiving an honorable discharge notify the Veterans Administration in Washington of your desire. Send them your name, rank, serial number, insurance number and your address. Send also any due premiums.

A soldier who has attended a Technical School may apply for transfer to A.S.T.P. if he has necessary qualifications. Only direct assignments to O.C.S. or Aviation Cadet Training have priority over A.S.T.P.

by enlisted men with an officer in charge. One of the busiest periods of the day is during the ten-minute breaks when officer candidates come rushing out of nearby classrooms for a quick refresher. At such times, they usually prefer their ice cream fairly soft, so they can finish it in time to get back to class.

Lt. Carlton H. Cook and T. Sgt. Minor Turner are at present in charge of the ice cream plant for the Second Regiment. Lt. Robert H. Starr, who recently left for the Fourth Regiment, was responsible for the development of the plant since last August, and Capt. Robert B. Barrett was one of the founders.



AUXILIARY FIRST CLASS ELSIE FECHNER EKLOF of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., is shown receiving at Fort Benning the Purple Heart, posthumously awarded her husband, Staff Sgt. Harold Eklof, killed in action in Tunisia last April. The presentation was made by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Infantry school troops brigade at Fort Benning in the presence of the Harmony church WAAC detachment of the Infantry school to which AFC Eklof is assigned. Second Officer Eleanor Wildes (right) commands the detachment. Sergeant Eklof is pictured in the inset. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Husband's Purple Heart Awarded to Post WAAC

Auxiliary Eklof Loses Mate In Tunisia; Tupper Presents Medal

Auxiliary First Class Elsie Fechner Eklof of the Harmony Church WAAC Detachment of the Infantry School, Monday was presented with the Order of the Purple Heart, posthumously awarded her husband, S. Sgt. Harold Eklof, killed in action in Tunisia. The presentation was made by Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training Brigade.

AFC Eklof, who received her first stripe less than two weeks ago, was pretty certain she was going to cry. She had known about the award to her soldier husband, whom she married a month before he sailed for Africa last October. But she didn't expect a ceremony.

Past the long ranks of auxiliaries especially assembled for the ceremony, she marched, lips quivering, to a position in front of the formation. Once she confronted Colonel Tupper, she regained her composure, accepted the medal, saluted smartly and returned to the ranks.

MARCHED HOME Then she marched back to her barracks. An ordeal, which she had dreaded, was over. When news of her husband's death came, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eklof of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., were notified first. The War Department was unable to locate his widow because two months to a day before that April 7, the day he was killed, she had enlisted in the WAAC's and had been sent for basic training at Fort Oglethorpe.

Transferred to Fort Benning with the second contingent of WAAC's assigned to this post, she took up her duties in the personnel department at the headquarters of the 2nd Student Training Regiment.

She likes her work and life as a WAAC but will be mighty glad when "this horrible war is over." "It didn't seem so bad when Harold was over here," she said. "When he came home on his last

furlough, he had a hunch he would be shipped across. And then a month before he went. I went down to Fort Bragg. We were married in Fayetteville. Then, after he left, it seemed a pretty natural thing for me to want to get into service too.

"I enlisted in New York and was sent to Fort Oglethorpe. Now I'm here."

She admitted she didn't like to talk about her husband's death "but when the Purple Heart came up, well—I guess I owe it to him. I'm proud of him, darned proud."

"There was a big story in the paper at home about him," she related. "Everybody liked him. He was a good student in school and a good worker. He was one of the first of the Croton boys to go across and was the first to be killed."

PASSES RESOLUTION

"The village board of trustees at Croton passed a resolution on his death. His brother, Lt. Edwin Eklof, was a member of the board before he went into the army."

AFC Eklof, who is 23, was graduated from Croton-Harmon High school from where her husband also was graduated. They had known each other a long time.

Sergeant Eklof attended New Paltz Normal school and AFC Eklof attended the Eastern Secretarial school in New York. After her graduation, she worked as a stenographer and secretary but gave up her job to enlist.

And after the war?

"Golly, I don't know what I want to do—work I guess."

AFC Eklof is one of the most popular girls in the WAAC detachment.

LT. BARTLETT KILLED

Lt. Joseph S. Bartlett, Seventh Observation Squadron, AAF, Lawson Field, was killed Monday while on a local training mission when he apparently lost control of his plane and it went into a flat spin.

Authorities said he was probably hit by the tail of the plane as he attempted to bail out and was rendered unconscious and unable to pull the rip-cord of his chute.

Gen. McNair

(Continued from Page 1)

were no special demonstration; the General simply followed a program of inspecting demonstrations that were on the regular schedule during the time he was here.

He was conducted on his tour by Maj. General Leven C. Allen, Commandant of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant, and their staffs.

Accompanying General McNair were: Maj. Gen. R. C. Moore, Brig. Gen. J. M. Lentz, Brig. Gen. W. H. Walker, Col. C. L. Hyssong, Col. J. W. Middleton, Col. F. R. Fuller, Col. W. L. Mitchell, Col. A. E. Rothenheim, Col. L. L. Williams, Col. D. M. Dunne, Col. C. P. Bikel, Col. R. M. Shaw and Lt. Col. C. L. Farlin.

General—

(Continued from Page 1)

benefit by the lessons their comrades learned overseas."

Accompanying General Fredendall were Col. Frank J. Pearson, G-2 and acting G-3 of the 2nd army; Col. Harry V. Rising, ordnance officer, 2nd army; Col. J. B. Hunt, anti-tank officer, 2nd army; Col. John H. Carruth, engineer officer, 2nd army; Col. J. M. Younger, quartermaster, 2nd army; Col. Frank H. Dixon, surgeon, 2nd army; and Capt. Francis A. Norman, whose wife resides at 1504 Crest drive, Columbus, aide-de-camp to General Fredendall.

The general's plane was piloted by Maj. Harold J. Routzong, co-pilot, and Master Sgt. William A. Spence, aerial engineer."

Pin-Up—

(Continued from Page 1)

when she can pin those coveted gold bars on his shoulders.

Meanwhile, she is experiencing the trials and tribulations of an Army wife. She actually rides the bus out to the post whenever she comes and "doesn't mind it a bit."

When she first arrived, she spent a couple of days at the guest house adjoining Service Club No. 3 in the Harmony Church area and felt quite at home.

Jane had her first peek at the main post last night when she journeyed out to appear in a G. I. sketch on the "Fort Benning on the Air" radio show at 6 o'clock. She's not seeking excitement here, and saw two movies over

the past week-end when Bob came in to be with his lovely wife. During the week, she spends her time helping with the dishes, doing her own laundry, pecking away at the upright piano in the front room and just being a normal Army wife.

She's kind of glad she's finished with the movies and looks forward to her married life, especially at war's end when Bob has ambitions of being a grid coach. And at 22 (she was celebrating her birthday when we talked to her) she's forsaken glamour and the bright lights.

Nice girl, this flavour pin-up girl of ours, and we know she's already the toast of the post.

ALTERATIONS
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Musical Comedians Slated For Five-Day Engagement

'Take It Easy' Swings
Clown Prince of Swing;
Opening Date June 29

"Take It Easy," USO-Camp Shows, Inc., recipe for summertime entertainment starring Mil Britton and his tear-it-down musicians, will play a five-day engagement at Fort Benning starting Tuesday, June 29.

The show will open at the Main Theatre and will move to theaters in the other areas, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer at post headquarters.

"Take It Easy" will open on the famous outdoor stage at Doughboy Stadium and remain there for a three-night stand. Tuesday and Wednesday performances will be for white troops, while the Thursday night show will be exclusively for colored troops. On Friday, the show will perform at Harmony Bowl in the 2nd STR area, and on Saturday, the cast will wind up their Benning appearance with a performance in the 3rd STR Amphitheater, also in the Harmony Church area. All shows will start at 8:45 o'clock.

Britton, known as "the clown prince of swing," leads the band whose men maul each other with bull fiddles and bows, throw buckets of water at each other and play blank cartridges. The band, billed as "America's craziest orchestra," holds records for

long runs in South America and England. They have been starred in feature motion pictures and musical short subjects.

Furthering the comic relief on the program are Hap Hazard, the careless comedian, and Mary Hart who balance and juggle to the accompaniment of hilarious patter.

"Take It Easy" also features Jane Fraser and the Roberts Sisters, three attractive young tap dancers, who do their routines on drums, thus furnishing their own percussion accompaniment. The act was discovered by a Broadway columnist who started them on their road to big-time success and glory.

Ruth Petty, ballad and blues singer, rounds out the show's complement.

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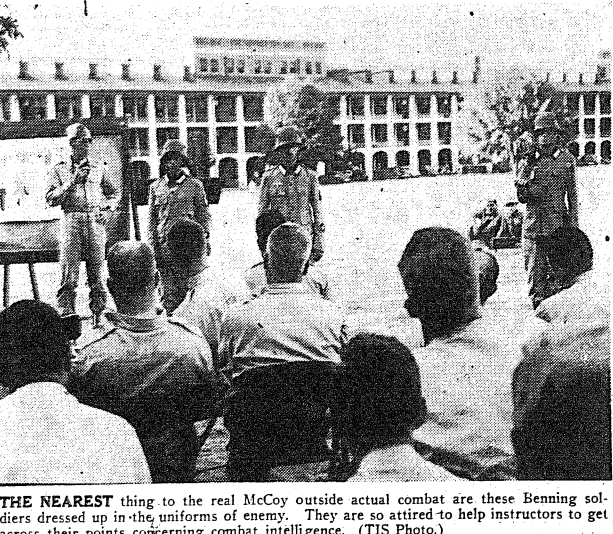
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THE NEAREST thing to the real McCoy outside actual combat are these Benning soldiers dressed up in the uniforms of enemy. They are so attired to help instructors to get across their points concerning combat intelligence. (TIS Photo.)



FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943

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The natural evolution of a free society is a constant process of trial and error—a constant competition between men of ability and a constant contest between ideas welling up from within our communities.—Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York

Patriotism Can't Be Bought; It's Personal

The following article, written by a Mrs. White of the Fiscal Branch, Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, is reproduced here because it shows such a keen understanding of our war-time responsibilities and serves to fill all of us into a realization of what every American's part must be if we hope to win this war.

"If those we love—brothers, sweethearts, husbands, kinsmen, friends—can fight, and die (many of them), in the mud, grime, slime, and bloody hell of war and battle, it seems that sacrifices here at home are little to ask. What are you doing? Sacrificing? Ask yourself! Only you, God, your conscience can make answer. We'll win this war only if we deserve to win, for 'God helps those who help themselves.'"

God helps those who help themselves? And He sends a guiding hand only to those who honestly strive to do so? I believe that is the meaning of "Prayer, the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." "Prayer," said, "it isn't the individual, or the Army as a whole, but the everlasting 'samwork of every blooming' soul." Your team, my team. Make it the Victory team.

"Doctor Norman Rethune, who perfected the present method of sending blood plasma to the fighting soldiers, died in China because he operated with bare hands. Rubber gloves were not available. A tragedy of improper equipment. CHINA! Have you heard of the Chinese women who are used for Japanese target practice? Another clever little Japanese trick. Your money and morale will battle against the evil force."

"Think of our brave American and Philippine soldiers when you are asked to make small sacrifices here at home. Think of men isolated in desolate Aleutian Islands, barren of all vegetation except a lone tree here and there. An aviator with a sense of humor brought a tree from Alaska, fenced it in, marked it "National Forest." The boys stand before it and just look and think—of home. Kneel and pray for what we have. In good old forceful American slang "get going," do your part—not in words, but in deeds. "IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT."

"You can't buy patriotism; integrity, it is a personal thing—within. Only your heart can say, 'I am true.' Only your heart can meet our boys. 'I can't fight with words, high-sounding patriotic slogans, air. It takes planes, bombs, shells, guns, a thousand other necessities, together with the thought that we, here at home, safe and sound, warm and well-fed even with rationing, are steadfastly and soundly behind the fight. The man without a gun, a shell, the right kind of plant; the man who died because we didn't do our part here at home, may be the man you love. It's unpleasant for you to interfere with our pocket-books. It's unpleasant to die, too. The more we cooperate the sooner this war will end, and the less danger there will be of your soldier dying for you. Let him live for you, and it can happen here. The vague things that could never happen to us, do. America is not impregnable by divine right. She remains invincible only if we make her so."

"Our Government has to finance this war—there is only one way—by the people. We are the people. The voluntary way is the American way. Don't clutch your pocket-book tighter and hold it dearer than flesh, and don't shut out the broad vision by holding a dollar too close to your eyes. 'God gave us two eyes—one to think with, the other to sit on, and endanger them on which we use whether or not we win this war.' Patriotism consists of idealism and good common sense—realism. We must protect ourselves here at home and increase our capacity for helping those over there."

"We have always prayed for ourselves, for those we love, for our friends. Now we are praying for the nation. Maybe that is what this war is all about. Maybe we won't win until we learn to give more and take less. The war to win wars has never been won, because the war to end selfishness has never begun."

"John Steinbeck said in 'The Moon Is Down,' 'Free men do not fight wars, but only when they are started they can't stop them, or end them.' Herd men, the followers of a leader, can do this. And so, it is the herd men who win battles and the free men who win wars. We are free, and God grant that we deserve to stay that way."

"Did you ever see our flag rippling in the breeze and, as you gazed at those glorious colors, have that tight feeling come into your throat, as if you were in Church, Cathedral, or Synagogue? Of course you have, because you realize all that it means, all that it enfolds—your heart and mine. All that we stand for, and are; all that we love, and hold dear and precious, are wrapped in its folds. Let's keep what we have, you and I. Don't leave it up to George. George is wear y doing it all and besides, it takes all the Georges in our land."

"Ten per cent is the goal. If that is impossible, do the best you can. No man can ask more of you. I believe, however, that you CAN if you WILL to do so. If all of us united until we could, we probably never would. Circumstances never reach perfection. Everybody knows someone who is fighting 'over there.' Buy bonds for him. Lend Uncle Sam your dollars. 'It's easier to talk about than to do,' and 'words which don't work are worthless.' Buy bonds and don't just talk. Sooner or later Hitler and his gang will be tried in the Courts of The Almighty, and found wanting. In the meantime? Each must do his share. Don't clip the Eagle's wings. Let your money fly a plane to our boys. If they must sweep clean Berlin and Tokio, let's do all we can to see that they get back. This is an appeal to the name of the armed forces, on land and sea; in the name of those who lie on unknown battlefields, and those who must go down to the sea in ships. 'If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep, though peoples blow in Flanders' fields.'"

Recommended Methods Of Reducing Heat Fatigue

With the advent of the 1943 "hot weather" season which now prevails in the Fort Benning area, officials at post headquarters are reminding the commanding officers of the several units of recommended steps to prevent heat fatigue.

All commanding officers of Fourth Service Command units are being enjoined to do their utmost in the prevention of heat exhaustion by arranging training and work schedules so that members of their command will not be exposed unnecessarily to the direct rays of the sun during the hours of the most intense heat.

In addition to these recommendations made in a post memorandum, the attention of those concerned is invited to various War Department circulars and field manuals which treat of methods of preventing heat fatigue.

For the benefit of military personnel the BAYONET reviews below the salient points discussed in these circulars and manuals.

Heat exhaustion is the product of the loss of valuable body salts and vitamins through excessive perspiration in the performance of manual labor in high temperatures.

Take a day's march for example with its attendant perspiring. Troops begin the march with approximately one pint of water in their stomachs. At the end of the second hour's march the troops will have consumed one-half canteen of water, and at the end of the third hour the remainder of the canteen, or one pint in all. The fourth and fifth hours of the day are spent in camp, and at the end of the fifth hour the troops again depart from camp with one pint of water in their stomachs and one pint in their canteens. One-half of this water is consumed by the end of the seventh hour and the other half at the end of the eighth hour. At the end of the ninth hour the troops are back in camp for a refill. Thus in the course of the day's work, approximately two quarts of water are consumed if water discipline is followed through.

Meanwhile, there has been of course excessive perspiring and the loss of the body salts and vitamins. To replace these salts, War Department circulars recommend that water consumed contain 0.1% of table salt. The proportion would be one pound of salt to every 100 gallons of water, or 0.3 pound to a 36-gallon Lister bag, or one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of water. If salt tablets are used, there should be used two 10-grain tablets to a quart of water, or one 10-grain tablet consumed to every alternate glass of water drunk.

The post memorandum also points out that it is a common experience that the ingestion of citrus juices is of value in the removal of fatigue caused by the undesirable loss of water soluble vitamins B-1 and C. It is recommended that free use be made of citrus fruit drinks, and that such drinks be prepared from fresh fruits rather than from the various proprietary substitutes now on the market.

While the post memorandum was intended primarily for military personnel, the BAYONET suggests that civilians employed on the reservation ease the rigors of hot weather by availing themselves of this valuable information.

European Refugees Will Be Helpful To Uncle Sam

"How profitable it was for us to give a home to those who found it possible to flee from Europe is shown again by a member of one of the enlisted radio operator's courses of the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Corporal Demitris Samartios was a radio operator in the Greek army about 15 years ago, when he had to serve 2 years according to the conscription law, which at that time had already been enforced in most of all of Europe. With his old experience refreshed by the intensive Infantry School training, and in addition to his knowledge of the Greek language and terrain, he will be of good value in the coming invasion of the European continent.

"All I want," he says, "is to get a crack at Adolf and Mussu, who combined had a tough time conquering my little country."

In the beginning of 1940, he was inducted into a section of the Greek Army which was similar to the duties of our own Merchant Marine. There he started to sail to the seas, leaving behind his family. Sending out his "dots and dashes" at various trips to England, to South Africa, to New Orleans, hauling war material to his country, he eventually landed in New York at the time when the Fascists tried in vain to overrun heroic Greece. It was then he was granted permission to stay in the United States of America.

A few days ago he received his Naturalization papers.

"It was one of the happiest days of my life," the Corporal admits.

Anonymous, 1st STR.

"I've been selfish all my life and never noticed it," said a school girl. Familiarity, it seems, breeds blindness if it doesn't breed contempt.

As the home goes, so goes the nation.

A hot temper often calls from a cold heart. Idealists try to play tomorrow's world on paper. Realists know they'll have to build it out of people.

Men still living on the moral capital of yesterday can scarcely understand the moral bankruptcy of today nor the moral battle for tomorrow.

(Night) Mare Nostrum



USO Presents—

A LAND-OFFICE BUSINESS WRAPPING 2,500 PACKAGES FOR DOUGHBOYS

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

The package wrapping service at the information desk of the Army-Navy YMCA-USO handed last week 1,200 parcels . . . The past month it wrapped 2,300 packages . . . "The service will not fold up now that Father's Day is past, either," E. K. Ackerman, director of the club, announced this week. "We are seeking now," he added, "is more volunteers to help us." Volunteers, who are expected to work only a few hours a day, are needed especially between the hours of 2:30 and 8 p. m. . . So great a variety of packages has been brought into the establishment to be wrapped lately that one volunteer worker exclaimed she was awaiting a tire or a house next.

A picture of the great expansion of the wrapping service can be obtained by noting that the service had been offering servicemen originally during the holiday season . . . Last May the mailing desk became an established feature at the YMCA-USO . . . The warm months do not bring on a shortage of servicemen's parcels to be wrapped, but do bring a shortage of volunteer workers Mr. Ackerman stated.

Schedule in short at the Ninth St. USO this week: Thursday, dance at 8 p. m., with the Military Maids . . . Friday, pie social . . . Saturday, dance at 8 p. m., with the 124th Infantry orchestra . . . Sunday, Coffee-And, Sportorium and bridge party at 4 p. m., followed by music and hostess hours and movies in the evening . . . Monday, dancing class . . . Tuesday, art club and singing at 8:30 p. m., with 35 boys from Benning's ASTP and the Community Chorus

The 300th Infantry will be in charge of the Army Hour broadcast Sunday at 5 p. m. from the Army-Navy YMCA-USO . . . The new 300th Band will make music.

Fifty soldiers are invited to the picnic frolic Saturday at 4 p. m. from the Phenix City USO . . . The Victrolites will be hostesses at the affair to be held on the grounds of the old Phenix City worksheds. P.S.: All times are EWT.

Song Of The Allies' Dead

We are not dead; we fight; we march; we live; We scheme; we plot; we plan; we draft new methods of destruction.

For through us only do those behind remember what our enemy has done, is doing, will do.

And using our death, not death but our departure from this earthly struggle.

As a focal point for all their schemes and plottings and plans and drafting of these new methods of destruction.

Do they make us fight and march and live, Do they make us yet a part of freedom's struggle for existence?

"We have not died in vain." These words are tried and true.

Perhaps our "dying," as they call it, has not materially advanced our cause;

But if it inspires the ones behind to do their all, to give their all, never to submit, to be satisfied with no compromise of freedom.

Then, no, 'twas not in vain we left our place on earth. Their talk of patriotism, sacrifice, the will to give one's all, is good, but not enough.

Men still are selfish, greedy, eager to profit by another's loss.

But loss of loved ones; husband, wives, children, friends, makes one forget all thoughts of profit, gain and well-lined pockets.

Who are our fighters, the ones who will not give in—who resist to their last ounce of human energy?

Not those who have been lulled to sleep by patriotic bands and speeches—nor yet the ones who claim an everlasting love for country—nor even those who fight for glory or glory.

Our fighters are those who have loved us—who are not dead but fight on and march on and live on. Our wives, mothers, children, buddies, these are our fighters!

The English, Russians, Chinese, Poles and all the others who know what war means, who have seen their loved ones fall victim to the thing they hated, but now look upon with cool detachment as they scheme and plot and plan and draft new methods of destruction for it.

These are our fighters!

When we, the human fuel for the only energy strong enough to defeat the powers of tyranny, have become enough, only then shall we know victory.

To win, we must "die." We must "die" to make the ones behind us strong. We must leave our loved ones to give them that energy they need for unceasing resistance.

Without us, they are merely soldiers and factory workers, sailors and merchants, housewives and farmers, servicemen and civilians.

With us they are an unconquerable, undefeatable force of freedom.

Our "death" then, is not in vain, nor is it death—it is the living fuel for an energy which by its being will be the means by which the victory will be ours.

No, we are not dead; we fight; we march; we live. —Anonymous, 3rd STR.

Reward—

ENOUGH IS OFTEN FOUND IN A FEW KIND WORDS

By CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING

Tim Shea was pretty young to be a company commander, but what he lacked in age was made up by spirit to have "the best-damn-outfit, ever." Tim tried. That in itself might be the greatest point in his favor. Tim loved; pouring out his affection for life and living into the company. Tim loved Em, too, but not in the strong, masculine way that he loved the company. A love similar to a sailor's for his ship, or greater still, a love for home. Sometimes things sail along smoothly for months. Everything worldly must roll around in cycles, a little good, a little bad. Fortune is like that. Streaks of good luck may continue for months without a bad break . . . and then it happens. Hell breaks loose in torrents, "the rains came," so to speak. And they continue. Day after day, week after week. Luck doesn't change for ages when it gets you down; especially if it gets you in a strangle-hold-grip, the way it had Tim. Nothing seems to break the jinx.

Zellia, the supply sergeant, broke his leg on the obstacle course the first week of the bad luck run, only a day after Hood, his assistant had left on a ten-day furlough. Which was a fire drill which nobody in the company heard, and a stack of "reply by endorsement here on" correspondence which started when the company clerk had erroneously placed important letters in an envelope addressed by some letter to the "Commanding General, 107th Underground Balloon Corps, HQ, Washington, D. C." Not to mention the surprise inspection which caught Company "G" un-

prepared, the hallway clock which stopped five minutes before "1st Call" for the battalion parade (on the same day the bugler, from "G" Company, by the way, forgot to repeat the call in that direction.)

Older company commanders might have taken all this in stride. Tim tried like the dickens to take it all in stride, too. It was a valiant attempt. The men mustn't know. "Never show your weakness Tim," the Old Timer had told him long ago. So he spoke in firmer tones and gave the commands louder at the formations. Age has assurance but youth has persistence and age. Capt. Tim Shea would grow older.

Actually, Company "G" was no worse off than the majority of other companies. Perhaps Tim thought it was worse off because he wanted so much to have it better than others. Then again, it takes time to feel the company. What at first seems like a hopeless task of straightening out becomes a simple process in time. But the main factor is always the men. Tim knew this. Knew that he must have their confidence and trust; their loyalty and cooperation.

And so it all reached a climax. But that's getting ahead of the story. Tim came home on Thursday night thoroughly discouraged. He'd have given a fortune to be alone on a farm somewhere. Another nightmare of mistakes in the office. Even Em's "welcome home" kiss didn't relieve the situation. Few words were spoken. Tim crawled off to bed. "If I only knew I was making progress. I only knew whether the men know I'm putting everything I've got into the job," Tim thought.

And so the next day was Friday. Somehow Friday always follows Thursday. It might as well have been the 13th. A note on the desk sent Tim hurrying on his way to the regimental commander's office. Another thing gone wrong? It was.

Tim stayed late at the company that evening. Somehow he hated to face Em. Then he did something strange. He noticed the shrubs in front of the company orderly room building needed water. With his pass key he entered the supply room and picked up a bucket. None of the men were around. Probably they had gone into town. Tim filled the bucket with water and started to walk the much around each bush. As he bent over the second bush he heard someone behind him: "Let me do it, Sir," he heard a voice say. Looking up he noticed three of the men from his company. The soldier who had spoken took the pail out of Tim's hands and started watering the third bush. "Alright . . . thanks," was all the young company commander could find in his throat to say.

As he started away he could hear the men talking. "The Old Man's O.K. He's looked sort of tired and worried lately, though," one voice said. "He's a good old scout," the other voice echoed.

Captain Tim Shea got into his car and turned on the ignition. He started for home. He knew he could take anything in his stride. "Old Man" Shea had grown older. "I wonder whether Em kept the supper warm?" he muttered before he started whistling.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE COLONEL'S FAN GETS TANGLED UP IN PILETY OF RED TAPE

By S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

Some of the days at Fort Benning are rather hot. (Ed's note: The best example of under-statement these aging eyes have befuddled in a long, long time.) Now this in itself is nothing to shout about or even to raise one's voice over, but dash it all, Colonel Swampwater's electric fan broke and when that happens, the old boy usually goes in a rampage.

"Sergeant," he bellows, "I am burning up! It feels miserable all here about my fan; even my impromptu chewing gum doesn't taste good. Judas Priest, do something!"

"Yes, Sir," I replied, scrambling to my typewriter and immediately slipping some triplicate forms into place. Requisitions to the Signal Corps, Corps of Engineers, and to the Ordnance Department.

Finally after two hours of work, I finished filling them out and got them started on their tour of the message centers. As I licked the envelope on the last set, I could feel Colonel Swampwater's hot breath on the back of my neck.

"Sergeant!" gasps he, "How long before my electric fan will be fixed?"

"Normally, Sir, it would take three months for the requisitions to get through, but I put 'extra urgent' in the upper right-hand corner so we should have an answer by this afternoon."

True to my prediction, three neat letters arrived from the Signal Corps, the Corps of Engineers, and the Ordnance Department. With great deliberation I picked them up and brought them into my leader's lair and stood at attention.

"Are those the letters about my fan, Sergeant?"

"Yes, Sir," I replied.

"Well, read them to me Sergeant."

"Yes, Sir," I answered, fumbling with the one from the Corps of Engineers which read as follows:

"Dear Colonel Swampwater: Your request to have your fan fixed is indeed touching. We civilians here in the office feel for you from the bottom of our hearts. Hot weather can be extremely annoying at times."

"As chief assistant fan fixer, I have brought your requisition to the attention of Mr. Hobnob, our chief fan belt administrator who makes a pretty small package, they say. And two people wrapped up in each other don't make a much bigger one."

who has been obliging about it all. He suggests that you forward a letter through channels to Mr. Hangover, the third assistant shop clerk who will refer you to Mrs. Oblique who is Colonel Highgate's secretary.

"After Colonel Highgate keys this requisition to have your fan fixed, it will be forwarded to the unit engineer's office through the Quartermaster Warehouse. Meanwhile you may call for our form 13, section 8, and fill it out in triplicate. Then take the original and one carbon copy to the ordnance section of the post exchange cafeteria, and they will initial it. Take the remaining carbon copy to the Quartermaster Motor Pool and give it to the dispatcher in charge."

"When this is done, report to post headquarters and fill out post engineer requisition form 17, 18, 19, and 20, all of which must be on green paper with black ink."

"On Thursday, July 27, 1946, one of our repairmen, Mr. Sykes, will report to Mr. Loop who will refer your case to Sgt. Hunt who will send a man from Motor Maintenance over to fix your fan."

Sincerely yours, FREMONT P. HECKBURG, Asst Supervisor, Post Engineers

With a deep grimace, I put the letter down and gazed at my leader. His tongue was hanging out and his eyes rolled wildly in their sockets.

"Sir," I asked, "Do you want me to read you the other two letters?"

"No, Sergeant," he whispered. Don't read me anymore; just pick up that magazine and fan me. My head is swimming so I just feel dizzier and dizzier."

"Yes, Sir," I sympathized as I picked up the magazine and fanned him gently and with great benevolence.

If it's sound family life we're fighting for, teamwork in industry and utility everywhere, we've as hard a fight to wage at home as in the Solomons, Sardinia, Kiska or Attu.

A person wrapped up in himself makes a pretty small package, they say. And two people wrapped up in each other don't make a much bigger one.

Key Says—

SHE APPRECIATES COLUMBUS MORE AFTER A WEEK-END JAUNT TO FLORIDA

I've been doing some grumbling, of a greatly augmented popularly, about the inconveniences—that there were a lot of things which could be remedied easily if I were handling the situation. But that was before I spent a few days in a Florida town, for—



INVICTUS

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

I have a man to match these lines, and there must be others. "The fight is lost, and he knows it is lost, and yet he is fighting still."

I knew him as the most popular student in prep school, college and university. Graduating with the highest honors he returned to his own state and in a few short years took a commanding place in his profession.

Then in the noonday of his power his fair name went into a moral eclipse. Not only he but his whole family entered into the tragedy. Unafraid, undaunted he started to build anew. None will ever know what he went through. Many of his former friends knew him no more. The fight was lost and he knew it was lost, yet he kept on.

Time is resting upon him now. He has not and never will attain his former position, but he is laughing and fighting still.

What a heart-breaking task it must be to fight a losing battle, to make the climb back. Many no doubt fail, but for those who win, hats off in their presence. They more than match the above heroic words—they belong to the immortal of Henley's "Invictus."

"Out of the night that covers me, Black as the pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul."

Educate a race without religion and you educate a race of clever devils.

merly a pleasure resort but bulging with soldiers, sailors, ship yard workers.

True, the Florida sands gleam as white as ever, and the Florida waters are the same sparkling blue. But the sands lose a bit of their allure when you discover part of the beach between hotel sheets, where the laundry situation is so desperate that even a good hotel sometimes neglects to change bed linen between incoming and outgoing guests.

The weather's a bit on the warm side here, but I have yet to stop for a cold drink to be told languidly, "I'm sorry but we're all out of ice." Nor do we have a long line of persons, stretching for perhaps two blocks, patiently waiting their turn for a few pounds of the precious stuff.

I've complained, in the past, because restaurants in Columbus weren't always what I considered up to standard. That was before I discovered, there are towns here, unless you eat before 9 p. m., you go hungry until the next morning. And where waitresses look at you wearily and you can almost hear they say, "What, another one to be fed?"

Perhaps I've criticized Columbus employers for not being a little more "choosy" in picking their help. But I hadn't known then there are places where adult labor is so hard to get that children are manning the elevators and the cash registers.

From now on I'm seeing Columbus from a new angle, with a deep appreciation for its advantages. It seems to me that, considering everything, Columbus has the situation well in hand.

Harmony Bowl Opens Summer Season Tonight

Phenix City Clubs
To Send Floor Show
Talent For Premiere

The summer entertainment season in Harmony Bowl, the Second Student Training Regiment's outdoor theater in the Harmony Church area, will open tonight with a show made up of the best acts gleaned from the floor shows playing Phenix City night spots. The premiere at 8:15 p. m. Thursday will be a preliminary to the summer series of USO Camp Shows which will visit the Harmony Church every two weeks throughout the hot months.

A top notch show is promised by Sam and Louis Freeman, owners of the Maytag and Bama clubs and Southern Manor, who will donate the talent.

Harmony Bowl, formerly known as Hollywood Bowl, has been modernized by giving backdrops a new coat of paint, refinishing the floor, adding new seats and improving the dressing rooms.

The regimental show will be followed by USO Camp Shows "Take It Easy" with Milt Britton and his madcap musicians.

Adam Lazonga II Passes Away As Gators Mourn

It's hail and farewell to Adam Lazonga II as the 200-pound alligator, one of the two famed mascots of the 124th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, died leaving Adam Lazonga I shedding "crocodile tears" over the demise of his rival for affection of the men of the regiment.

The alligator died when he began to eat again this spring—as they did during the winter—and now the regiment has only Adam Lazonga I.

Adam II was obtained when Adam I went AWOL last fall only to turn up as mysteriously as he disappeared, in answer to show call one day. Adam I is just the baby gator and now his health is being guarded anxiously.

The regiment, a Florida outfit originally, is known as the Gator Regiment.

Experts of the British National Fire Service are training American troops stationed in Britain to cope with incendiary bombs.

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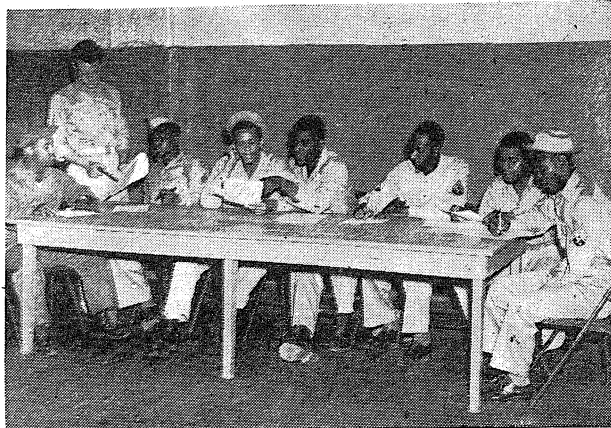
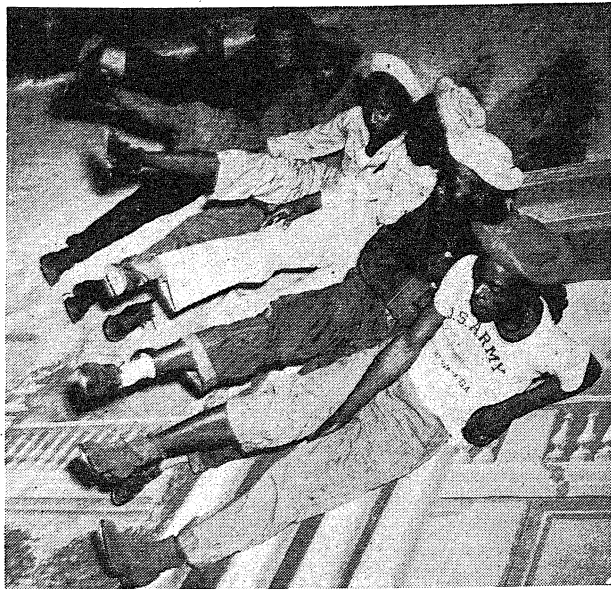
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DINE & DANCE — TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY

At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highways



"SWING, BENNING, SWING" say the dancers and comedians in the all-colored show set for tomorrow night at the stadium as they pose for some leg art during a rehearsal for the big event. Below, the production cast gets together on plans for the musical revue. Seated from left to right are: Sgt. Alton Davenport, director of the Reception Center Band; Sgt. Willis Brown, director of the Reception Center chorus; Corp. Raven Spearman, featured tenor soloist; Pfc. William Long, baritone singing star; Corp. Cleavon Derricks, composer of the march finale and a vocalist; Pvt. James Bailey, composer and entertainer; and Sgt. Clyde Ewell, composer of the title song and arranger of most of the show's music. Standing at the left is Corp. E. Barry Sturmer, of the post special service office, who is directing the production. (Signal Lab Photos by Stock.)

'Swing, Benning, Swing' At Stadium Friday Night

Colored Show Stars
Local R. C. Talent
In Musical Revue

The Reception Center Orchestra and Chorus, talent recruited from the various service units here at Fort Benning have whipped up a musical revue, "Swing, Benning, Swing," which will be performed at Dougherty Stadium, June 25 at 8:45 p. m.

Several original musical selections have been written for the show. Sgt. Clyde Ewell of the Reception Center Orchestra, has written the music for the title piece, "Swing, Benning, Swing," as well as the arrangements for the entire presentation. Cpl. Cleavon Derricks also attached to the Reception Center has composed a stirring march for the finale.

Swing will rule under the reign of Pfc. James Bailey of the Service Battalion, 2nd Student Training Regiment, whose renditions of his own melodies promise to be one of the highlights of the evening. His "Furlough Blues," "Stompin' on the KP Time" and "They Sent Joe to Tokio" are already known to Benning swing enthusiasts.

Featured dancers are Sgt. William Irons, Sgt. Leroy People, and Pvt. Henry Carter of the 3rd STR and two "finkey-dinks," E. F. Mitchell and Shore of the Reception Center.

Corp. Jackson and Sgt. Crook are a pair of comedians who prior to going G. I. were touring minstrel men. The show will be collected by Sgt. Melchers who will act as master of ceremonies.

To devote a bit from the swing mood, Corp. Raven Spearman, lyric tenor, who has thrilled Benningites in many previous stage and radio presentations will render several selections from Noel Coward and "Bitter Sweet." Another deviation from the swing mood will be the appearance of Pfc. William Long whose splendid vocal special brings him fast recognition on the concert stage but then came Pearl Harbor.

Corp. Barry Sturmer, of the Post Special Service Office, aided and abetted by 1st Lt. James E. Reynolds, Special Service Officer of the Reception Center and 2nd Lt. William Long, special service officer of Service Club No. 5, recruited the talent, has handled the production of the revue.

Admission will be free to all post personnel.

LT. MARTENS PROMOTED

Second Lieutenant Franklin H. Martens, commanding officer of the 3534th Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Small Arms Course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., Pennsylvania. He spent two years and nine months of his military service with Company B, 90th Ordnance Battalion at Fort Armstrong, Honolulu, Hawaii. He is a native of Manheim, Pa.

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Benning Bayonet, Thursday, June 24, 1943

Elra, Zelra Lambert Twins United At Post

Elra and Zelra Lambert, 20-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lambert of Jayess, Miss., who were inducted at Camp Shelby, Miss., on January 9, 1943, and who were separated shortly after their entrance into the service are together again in the 523rd Ordnance H. M. Company, it was announced by their commanding officer, Lt. Charles A. Richmann.

Immediately upon induction Elra was sent to Camp Young, Calif., while Zelra was ordered to Fort Jackson, S. C. Later Elra transferred to Fort Jackson so that he could join his brother. He was there only a short time when Zelra received orders to report to the 523rd here at Benning. At the request of his brother Elra soon followed.

Do they look alike? Exactly—just like the proverbial peas in a pod. Their buddies can scarcely tell them apart. Both are married, and Zelra is the proud father of a baby girl born June 8. He was home on furlough for the blessed event.

1ST STR PROMOTIONS

Nine enlisted men of the First Student Training Regiment were raised in grade according to an announcement of their promotions made recently by Colonel John S. Roosma, commanding officer. They are: Cpl. Armando Paolitto, Sgt., Tech. Gr. V Milton Smith

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Major Jack Transferred

Major Carl R. Jack, commanding officer of the 183rd Ordnance Battalion, who has been on temporary special duty supervising the technical and functional training of ordnance units of the 7th Detachment Special Troops Second Army, has been transferred to Hq. & Hq. Det., 2d Ordnance Battalion Camp Blanding, Fla.

Before being called to active duty Major Jack was employed by the War Department, Ordnance District, Birmingham, Ala., as senior engineer in charge of the Procurement and Negotiations Divisions.

He was one of the prize winners of the James F. Lincoln Award Welding Foundation, National Welding Contest and has obtained several freight car air brake patents.

Major Jack received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University. He is married and has two children.

and Richard M. Vaughn to Tech. Gr. IV, to be Tech. Gr. V. Privates First Class Stewart Baker, Jerry J. Miele, Onie Ross and Clifton W. Waldron and Privates Frank E. Smith and James H. Smith.

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SHOWN WORKING in the Craft Room of the Red Cross Building, under the direction of Miss Winston Lamar is Cpl. Elwood M. Zerby, 18th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment; Pvt. Normand Charette, 1st Parachute Training Regiment, and Sgt. James E. Smith, 764th Tank Battalion. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Station Hospital Unit Plays Unique Role for Convalescent Doughboys

Is No Infirmary Of Bathrobes And Pajamas, Visiting Scribe Learns

"Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labour and to wait."

—Longfellow.

This closing verse from "Psalm of Life," might well be the motto for Station Hospital Unit No. 2 for convalescent patients at Fort Benning—the only such unit in the Fourth Service Command.

This is no hospital of bathrobes and pajamas. These soldiers in this unit are up and dressed and seriously about this business of effecting a complete recovery in order to return to their home units for active duty.

Consequently, a program designed to restore both physical and mental healings has been perfected by various officers in this unit headed by Colonel William L. Starnes, commanding officer. A program of work and play; good food; the finest medical care the Army can provide with the newest in equipment; comfortable living conditions; absolute freedom for expressing any constructive idea, and always the co-operation, understanding and wise counseling of their superior officers has made possible recovery of more than 500 patients since the unit's opening in March of this year.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Working on the theory that "something for nothing" is always a challenge to man, 2nd Lieut. Clifford K. Okuno, sanitary and laboratory officer at this unit has worked out plans of construction with soldiers convalescing in this area that give the mind employment, the body needed exercise and valuable sun rays, and that light the spark in

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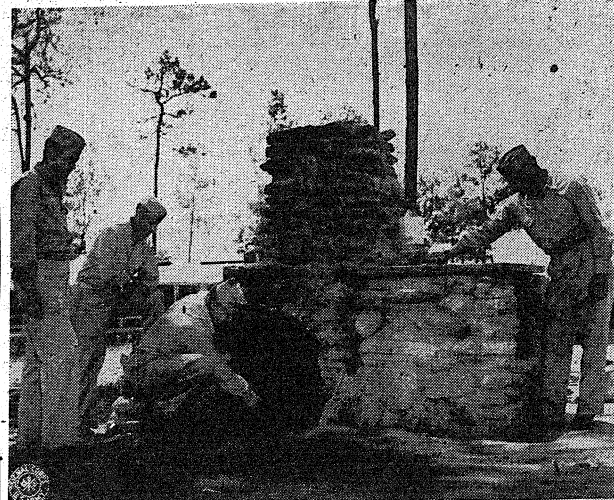
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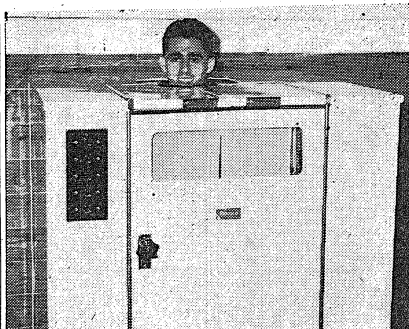
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LIGHTING THE FIRE in the outdoor fireplace built of salvaged material are Pfc. Henry A. Jenczewski of the 1st Parachute Regiment; T-5 Lee Caldwell, Hq. 10th Armored Division; Cpl. Richard Frailey, 23rd Co. Officer Candidate School; and Sgt. Frank Petrone, 55th Armored Engineers, 10th Armored Division, all of whom built the fireplace. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



PVT. HARRY KAZEN, 421 Christopher Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., is shown taking a treatment in the electric baking cabinet in the physiotherapy ward for stiffened bones and muscles as well as to relax the nerves. Heat in this cabinet is kept at 110 degrees and the convalescent patient is fed salt water to keep the balance of chloride in his system. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

heat, is flooded into the tub. A motor sets in motion the water with a terrific force that duplicates therapeutic action and hastens recovery to these joints and limbs.

You find here a new use for the medicine ball. Patients lie flat on the ball and roll round and round, exercising stomach muscles that have become inactive from operations—maybe bayonet stab. That ball is also used in a home-made punching bag. It is placed in a discarded fruit sack, hung from a rack, and there is a punching gag for building muscles that have become flabby from inaction.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

Naturally—this ward has all the latest, modern equipment such as a Diathermy machine used in treating pneumonia patients that have not fully recovered. This same machine is used in giving the boys "beauty treatments". It removes moles, scars and any disfiguring marks from the face. Recreation in its fullest term—re-creating is capably handled by Miss Winston Lamar, a graduate of Smith College and Tulane University, Red Cross Director at the Unit. Housed in a separate building with rooms for visiting mothers, sweethearts or any member of the soldier's family this building also has a large reading room, a recreation hall with piano, a completely equipped stage where movies are shown every night, a special room for the Arts and Crafts, and a game room.

All outdoor sports are encouraged and at one time there may be in progress a badminton game, croquet, volley ball or horse shoes. Included in the outdoor program is the immense grill and oven constructed by the men with material for which they combed the hillside and streams. Outdoor parties are encouraged around this grill and Military Maids from nearby Columbus invited as special guests.

NO EASY SAILING

But don't get the idea this convalescent hospital has been all easy sailing. The first 50 patients sent out from the Station Hospital on the Main Post were pretty rebellious lot, feeling that the War Department through Colonel Starnes had literally "snatched" them 30 days' sick leave from under their nose.

As the number one patient of this group wrote, "You didn't make the mistake of throwing the whole book of Army Regulations at us when we were so rebellious. Instead, you and your staff recognized the cause of the feeling and set to work to make up to us for the lost turlough."

All in all, St. I think that Unit is a tremendously successful experiment. I enjoyed immensely my stay there; I made some friends

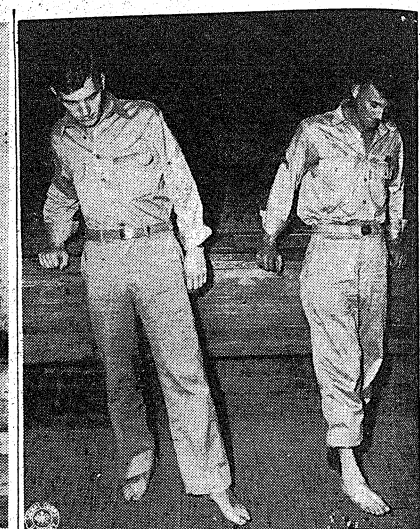
Parade Slated For Col. McKee

300th Infantry In First Review Since Activation

Colonel Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the 300th Infantry, will review his troops as they march in their first regimental parade since the activation of the outfit on Friday night, June 24.

The parade, which will be held to honor the Colonel, will mark the first appearance of the 300th in marching formation since the regiment began last December. Troop requirement duties, plus the fact that the regiment was widely scattered over the area in its early stages prevented any previous demonstration.

The parade will be held in the drill area of the regiment, just off Indian Head road at 8 p. m. Assisting Colonel McKee in review-



A NEW GAME of marbles is shown above. To loosen stiffened muscles in feet and legs, these convalescent soldiers (left to right Officer Candidate Martin Brown, of 212 South 7th St., Lebanon, Pa.; and Cpl. Elamuel Elway, of the 513 Parachute Regiment whose home is in Seattle, Wash.), pick up marbles with the toes of one foot and place them on the floor across the other foot. (U. S. Signal Corps photo.)

ing the troops will be his staff led by Col. Fred W. Kushmer, executive officer of the regiment.

The recently organized regiment of Lt. Benjamin Zvalonek, will participate in the parade. Although they have appeared before the microphones of WRBL and have played retreat, this will also be their initial appearance in an actual dress parade.

The only other occasion when the regiment marched as a unit was on Mother's Day when detachments from the companies went in formation from the Regimental area to Doughboy Stadium.

LONGNECKER TO SCHOOL

Pfc. John G. Longnecker of the 523rd Ordnance H. M. Company, has been named by his company commander, Lt. Charles A. Richmann, to attend a twelve

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Chief of Staff Lauds WAACS

Expresses Confidence
in Unit's Integrity

WAAC leaders at Fort Benning were in receipt of a message from Colonel Oleta Culp Hobbs, commanding officer of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in which she relayed an expression of confidence in the integrity of the organization from General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army of the United States. General Marshall's message to Col. Hobbs was prompted by derogatory remarks concerning the WAACS which recently found their way into the nation's press.

"On my return from Africa," General Marshall wrote to Col. Hobbs, "I learned of the attack which had been directed against the integrity of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The Secretary of War has already stated in forcible terms the views of the War Department in the matter but I wish to assure you personally of my complete confidence in the quality and value of the organization which has been built up during the past year under your leadership."

AMAZING PROGRESS

"To me, one of the most stimulating aspects of our war effort is the amazing development of the WAAC organization in quality, discipline, capacity for performing a wide variety of jobs, and the fine attitude of the women themselves."

"The best evidence in the matter are the demands now being made on the War Department for increased allotments of WAAC organizations which total, I believe, some 600,000. I wish you would assure your subordinates of my confidence and high respect in which they are held by the Army."

Colonel Hobbs stated in her message that General Marshall's words will "send us forward with new faith and renewed determination to serve the Army to the best of our abilities. I know our answer to his message will be that we are neither summer soldiers nor sunshine patriots and that we shall not be distracted from our duties to the Army and the Country."

Chaplain Zeller Named Captain

The promotion of Chaplain Frederick Zeller of the Parachute

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"The Lord Is The Strength Of My Life; Of Whom Shall I Be Afraid?"



THE ABOVE PAINTING in oils is the work of T-4 Abraham L. Chanin, medical detachment, 55th Armored Engineer battalion, 10th Armored division. Sgt. Chanin, a student four years with the Barnes Foundation in Philadelphia, has attempted here to portray "Religion in the War" from the standpoint of the fighting man. Suggestive of the Biblical text "The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" Psalm 27:1, it represents the soldier in combat on the one hand and the parents and sweetheart back home on the other, each drawing comfort and peace in contemplation of the righteousness of God (Moses with the Law) and the compassion of God, Christ with the understanding that His own suffering (the nailprints) gives Him for those who sacrifice for high and holy causes in all time.

While the painting is not yet completed, sincerity and poignancy are well conveyed in the expression. The face of the Christ is reminiscent of Titian. The artist travelled on a fellowship from the Barnes Foundation through many galleries of Europe and the influence of the classical masters shows itself at a number of points in this his first religious work. The artist's desire to tackle this job arose in part from his Jewish background and from his own personal touch with the European situation during a Gestapo trial in Vienna. The painting expresses the intensity of his own feeling. The work, Hitler in a parade in Munich and of being present at a Gestapo trial in Vienna. The painting expresses the intensity of his own feeling. The work, done for the Protestant chaplain with the 35th, Chaplain Charles B. Hastie, is properly called a triptych, and is intended for field as well as altar use. Members of the battalion have shown considerable interest in the project as it has developed and the artist takes pride in including his host of fellow soldiers and officers as co-artists.

Chanin was first detailed to do part time art work for the battalion by Lt. Col Daniel S. Spengler, commanding officer, when the battalion was first activated. Capt. L. A. Grossman and Lt. E. A. Movius, medical officers with the outfit, have made possible his successfully carrying it through. Provision of materials to perform the work was made by the 10th Armored Division Chaplains' corps.

This is not Chanin's first undertaking in the army. While with the 4th Armored at Pine Camp, New York, he executed a mural "Songs of Stephen Foster" for the interior of the Service club at that post. (10th Armored photo.)

Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school in the children's school
8:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Anthem: "Glory To God In Nature"
Benediction. The sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. The offertory: "Prayer."
Mascagni. Christian League 5:30 p. m.
Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred J. Pellock.
17th Infantry: Sunday morning worship 10:30 a. m.

School, Fort Benning, to the rank of captain was announced today at the school. The postmaster he left to enter the Army was in Morning Sun, Ohio.

ship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Traylor.
2nd Student Training: Chapel No. 1, 8:30 a. m. Communion services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain William Allen. 3rd Student Training: Chapel No. 2, 8:30 a. m. Communion services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Sumner.
Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 11:30 a. m. Chaplain F. E. Zeller.
Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of World and Anderson. For men of the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 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Spirit Trio Boasts Five Brothers Each In Service

Soldier Also Has Sister In WAACS and Another In WAVES.

The 176th Infantry at Fort Benning has many soldiers in its ranks who can boast of their family contribution to the war effort. Sgt. Louis Rockwell of Company B has all five of his brothers in the armed services. He has two brothers in the Signal Corps, two in the Air Corps and two in the Army Ground Forces, ranging in age from 18-33.

Sgt. David Rickman of Company E has five brothers in the service. S. Sgt. Joe Rickman of the Cannon Platoon is one, while there are brothers in the Navy, Air Corps and Merchant Marine.

Pvt. William Natterman of Cannon Platoon has five brothers in the various branches of the service as well as a sister in the WAVES and another sister in the WAACS.

Captain Young Of 538th Infantry Made Major

Capt. Charles D. Young, executive officer of the 538th Armored Infantry Battalion, has been promoted to the rank of major. Effective June 17, Major Young, until activation of the 538th May 25, was adjutant of the 54th Armored Infantry Regiment, 10th Armored Division, and battalion operations officer.

Commissioned in the Officers Reserve Corps from Colorado in 1935, Major Young was called to active duty in March, 1941. Before coming to Ft. Benning upon activation of the 10th Armored Division in June, 1942, he had been assigned to the 1st and 4th Armored Divisions. He had held regimental and division staff posts in the latter unit.

Truck Regiment Promotes Many

Colonel Frank J. Vida, Commanding Officer, Provisional Truck Regiment, announces the following promotions:

To staff sergeant: Sgts. John F. McConico, Jr., Fred Perkins, Archie E. Washington, Howard Hewett, Waldo E. Gay, To sergeant: Cpl. Shelly H. Blocker, T-5th Gr. William W. Wells, T-5th Gr. Roland A. Mun-

Two Chaplains Join TIS BASIC Training Center

Chaplain George A. Ritchey and Albert F. Jungmeyer have reported for duty with the Army Specialized Training Program, Basic Training Center of The Infantry School, Colonel Sever R. Tupper, commanding officer announced today.

Chaplain Ritchey, who has been assigned to the Fourth Training Regiment, came to Ft. Benning from Ft. McClellan, Ala., where he was on duty with the station hospital.

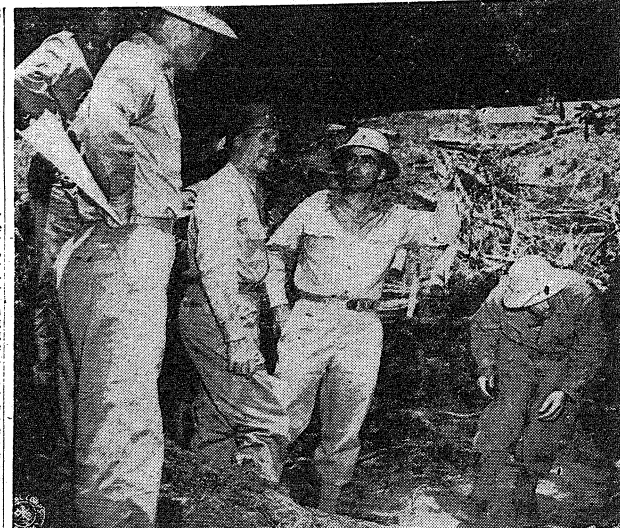
He attended Mississippi College, where he was a four-letter man, having gained awards in the four major sports: baseball, basketball, football and track. He later attended the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and since entering the service he has completed a special course at the Chaplain's School at Harvard University.

Prior to his assignment here, he was with the 86th Division at Camp Howze, Tex. He was pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hildreth, Nebraska, before entering the armed forces.

To technician fourth grade: T-5th Gr. William O. Chavis, T-5th Gr. Everett L. Robinson. To corporal: Pfc. Ralph L. Crowder.

To technician fifth grade: Pfc. Prude A. Jones, Bill Johnson, Lee H. Little.

To technician sixth grade: Pfc. Stephen T. Bailey, Jeremiah McCleary, Isiah T. Rainey, Jr., Clinton E. Johnson, George T. Batt-



Lt. GEN. LESLEY J. McNAIR, commanding general of the U. S. Army ground forces, spent a day and a half inspecting the Infantry school at Fort Benning, and was pleasantly surprised and amazed at what he saw. He is pictured (dark helmet) listening to an explanation of a demonstration by Lt. Col. Harry D. McHugh, group chief in charge of the training of an individual soldier. The general insisted upon following closely on the heels of many of the demonstrations he witnessed. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Noisy Trains, Singing Motors Bring Post Breath of Gotham

Awesome Quiet Of Sand Hill Area Almost Drove G. I. To Distraction

When I first fled from New England's stern and bound coast to New York eighteen years ago helpful friends told me that I must live in Grammercy Park, so nice and quiet. I'll remind you of Boston. Well—I'd had plenty of niceness and quietude—21 years of it—and I was never such an ardent stogee for the Boston Chamber of Commerce that I needed to be reminded of my home town. However I knew nothing against Grammercy Park so I lugged my carpet bag, parrot, and hot water bottle down to East 21st street and took up quarters in one corner of Grammercy.

It really was rather pleasant enough in a sense. Grammercy, as you know, is a private park in the middle of Manhattan and only residents are permitted the privilege of treading its neatly gravelled paths and sitting on the benches underneath the ancient shade trees. Each house on the surrounding streets has a key which unlocks the iron gates and admits the residents to this lush little enclave of privilege which formed a thorn in the side of the communist orators who bellowed from their soap boxes five blocks south in Union Square.

The only roach in the ice cream was the adjacent Third Avenue elevated railway half a block distant whose rumble at first disturbed my slumbers and caused me to start from sleep occasionally on warm summer nights when the windows were open.

However, in a short time, such is human adaptability, I soon ceased to be conscious of this noise. CAN'T STAY PUT One of the most characteristic idiosyncrasies of the New Yorker is his notorious inability to stay in a fixed habitation for any protracted period. In other words he's afraid he'll gather mold if he doesn't move once a year (N. B. Rumors that this is done to escape house cleaning, have little foundation in fact). Hence about the time of the autumnal equinox I commenced scurrying about the island looking for a new place to live and presently found one.

The apartment was in an impressive old building which had nearly a century ago been the town house of some plutocratic Gotham nabob. Great Corinthian columns began at the second story and extended to the roof, four flights above the ground. Long French windows fronted on Lafayette street and formed a setting for a speech which Mussolini never could have resisted. Always a fool for Corinthian columns and French windows I leased the place without quibbling.

I regretted my hasty action the first night I spent in my new quarters. I discovered that the cobbled street was the most wide used thoroughfare to the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges and, furthermore, two subways (the R. R. and the B. M. T.) had pervasively chosen a spot directly beneath my bed to converge. The uninterrupted rumbling of heavy duty truck tires over the cobblestones and the frisking of the underground trains combined to make an atmosphere about as peaceful and cozy as one of Wagner's more chaotic operas.

It was pretty bad for a while but ultimately my ears became attuned to the rumble and my voice developed to a pitch where I could actually bellow down the traffic noise. It came to a point where I actually believed in progress, not retrogression, and my last apartment in Manhattan represented the zenith of achievement.

It was situated on First Avenue is right near Beechman Place (Murray Alley to you) and a municipal survey revealed that the corner of Forty-ninth street and First Avenue at 8 o'clock in the afternoon enjoyed the highest number of noise decibels any place in the area bounded by South Ferry, the Harlem River, East River, and North River (so called by reason of its being to the west of East river).

REALLY SOMETHING! It really was something: El a block off, buses in profusion, trucks carrying steel rails, market produce and assorted freight, horns and whistles from tug boats and steamers in the East river, you couldn't hear yourself think (and who wants to anyhow?). We hear an awful lot of guff about the difficulty of adapting oneself to army life but the examples most people choose to point the difference between average civilian surroundings and a military environment are a mere bagatelle compared to what I went through and only a dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker could be expected to understand.

Col. Vida's Idea Bearing Fruit

Officer Fathered Thought Now Supplying Units With Trained Mechanics

An idea that started in the mind of Colonel Frank J. Vida soon after he assumed command of the Provisional Truck Regiment, in December, 1942, is beginning to pay dividends in the form of returning in a steady stream to various companies throughout the regiment.

These mechanics are now available after 3 months of intensive study in motors as students of Enlisted Motor Mechanics Course Classes No. 69, 70, 71, 72 and 73, held in the Automotive Section of the Infantry School. They represent the major portion of groups sent to these classes as early as January 15, 1943, when Colonel Vida sensed the future need for trained mechanics in operating some 1,316 motor vehicles, from the little 1-4 ton commonly known as the "Jeep" to the large 4-6 ton semi-trailer van trucks.

At that date, less than a month after activation of this regiment, the initial group of prospects was sent to join class No. 69 in learning the army method of motor maintenance. Hardly had these men started their studies in the

of the unkid observations the boys who hang around the drug store at Madison and 57th will make and the pregnant silence about the cracker barrel the next time I enter Sak's Fifth Avenue.

LIMITED SERVICE Well—at the end of the third month my decline must have been apparent, for I placed me on limited service. They said it was because of my eyesight, but I think that was just a kind evasion of the part of a benevolent reclassification board which saw in me a candidate for a section eight.

They assigned me to D.E.M. 1. When I first saw the D.E.M. 1 barracks, it put new heart into me, because I had to climb three flights of stairs to my quarters. But that was only a beginning for as I lay abed that night I felt the first sense of home and well being in months.

You see right across the street there is not one railroad but two, a little boy railroad and a big man railroad. They cooperate beautifully. When one stops clanking the other begins rattling. When the big one tires of puffing the other commences to hiss. Bells ring, whistles toot, flat cars amble, rugged box cars with satisfying bumps. The fire engines scream down Vibert avenue with an exhilarating pandemonium and go around the corner with a screech of rubber. Endless truck convoys rumble gaily past. A motor park on one side and a motor pool on the other supply wave of stimulating gas fumes and the invigorating clouds of carbon dioxide. I am beginning to feel myself again. Just at the point where I felt I was getting too much Georgia in my talk, my walk, and my hair the Army, while it didn't take me back to New York, brought New York to me at Fort Benning.

Time Changes All, Colonel, Ex-Sarge Of Marines Agree

Many years ago a 13-year-old lad clad a Boy Scout uniform walked into a Marine recruiting office in Birmingham, Ala., and boldly stated the reason for his call.

He wanted to join up with the Marines, he told Recruiting Sergeant J. C. Whitlock. "Aren't you rather young, my boy?" the sergeant asked. "I'm young, yes, but I'll make up for my lack of years with good hard work if you'll take me in, Sir," the boy replied.

"Hum-m-m-m, well, maybe you had better wait a few years and then come in and try your luck," the sergeant told the disappointed applicant.

Thursday Whitlock, now ex-sergeant of marine, was entered into the office of Lt. Colonel J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., formerly of Birmingham, Ala., and post adjutant at Fort Benning.

"Remember me, Sir," he inquired. "You are awfully familiar, but I don't seem to call your name," the Colonel replied. "Well, Sir, I'm former Sergeant of Marines Whitlock. When you were about knee-high to a grasshopper, you tried to enlist with me in the Marines. It's good to see you in a service uniform even though it isn't that of the Marines."

Sergeant Whitlock is now retired, resides in Atlanta and is supervisor of a chain of photographic studios, one of which is located in Columbus.

Eddie Tolan ran 100 meters in 10.3 in 1932 at Los Angeles, top mark for Olympic competition.

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A million Chesterfields, week after week to our fighting men is the result of the public's interest in Chesterfield's two ace radio shows.

Since last November, Fred Waring has devoted his 15-minute broadcast to "Victory Tunes," playing and singing songs selected by the service men and dedicating each program to one of the camps or posts.

To date, eight new service songs have been written and presented by Fred Waring and so far this year 110 different Camps have voted on what they wanted Waring to play and then tuned in to hear the result. The songs written include "Sky Anchors" for Naval Aviation; "Roll Tanks Roll" for the Armored Forces; "Look Out Below" for the Parachute Troops; "The Fighting Quartermaster Corps"; "The Men of the Merchant Marine"; "Man to Man" for the Infantry; "In Navy Blue" for the Waves and "Hail to the Corps" for Marine Aviation.

Harry James tribute to the men in the armed forces is his nightly "Chesterfield Special." Since Harry James' records are hard to get, he plays a "Chesterfield Special" every night over the air, so that the boys can hear the sensational James arrangements, played through the mike exactly as you would hear them on your phonograph at camp.

Service men will be delighted to hear that Harry James has just been voted champion of about everything on the list. He recently emerged from a popularity survey conducted by "Radio Life," Pacific Coast fan magazine, with the following scores: 1—Favorite recording artist; 2—Favorite sweet orchestra; 3—Favorite swing orchestra; 4—Helen Forrest, favorite girl singer; 5—Favorite song, "I've Heard That Song Before."

If you want free pictures of Fred Waring and his Victory Gang, or of Harry James and his Music Makers just drop a card to CHESTERFIELD Box 21 NEW YORK CITY

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